

SOUTHERN OREGON FRUIT UNION JOINS STATE ASSOCIATION

The Umpqua Valley Fruit Union will cease to exist on January 1, having voted unanimously at a stockholders' meeting, to sell their plant and equipment to the Oregon Growers Co-operative association, and the Oregon Growers Packing corporation, which are two bodies handling the fruit of the Oregon Growers Co-operative association. The association is a selling body, selling at cost, and the packing corporation, which is affiliated with the association, handles the plants and packs the products at cost.

The plant at Roseburg is one of the finest in Oregon, being strictly modern in every respect. The lot is ideally located, near the center of the city, along the Southern Pacific railroad. The building is of modern tile construction with two full floors equipped with gravity lifts and automatic slating machinery. The building is capable, when further equipped, of handling a tremendous tonnage of fruit.

J. O. Holt of the Eugene association who will be manager of the Oregon Growers Packing corporation next year which will operate all the buildings and packing plants handled by the Oregon Growers Co-operative association, was present at the meeting and told in some detail the methods used at Eugene, in handling their business and in building up their numerous plant.

C. L. Lewis, organization manager, was also present, to answer questions asked by the various members. With 199 acres already on the books and with the members of the Umpqua Valley Fruit Union showing great enthusiasm, the indications are that with in the next two weeks a large increase will be added to the acreage signed up in the Umpqua valley, on the books of the Oregon Growers Co-operative association.

Salem Artist Returning



The prodigal son came back. But a nation for Salem. He didn't bring anything with him. After a successful debut as a pianist in the east, and particularly New York city, she will return to Salem Dr. W. H. Byrd, daughter of the night of December 9, and with own daughters, is coming back. And Clarence Whitehead, noted baritone, she's bringing with her the respect of will appear in concert at the armory.

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM TO HAVE NEW BUILDING

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 11.—The first complete newspaper plant in the world built and equipped solely for a school of journalism will open early in January when Neff Hall, the new home of the University of Missouri's school of journalism is completed and equipped.

The building with its equipment will cost \$80,000. It is the gift of Ward A. Neff of Kansas City, Mo. It is a memorial to his father, the late Jay H. Neff, founder of the Corn Belt dailies. The new building will be a complete newspaper plant. It will include rooms for regular class work of the journalism school. The Evening Missourian, the daily newspaper of the school, will be issued from the new plant.

The mechanical equipment will be installed on the ground floor of the building. It will include a press, three typesetting machines, a stereotyping outfit, type and other equipment. The composing and press rooms will be enclosed in glass, affording a complete view of the mechanical production of a newspaper from the outside. On this floor will also be the mailing room, room for newsboys, a photo-engraving laboratory and a storeroom.

On the first floor will be the offices of members of the journalism faculty, offices of the student managers. Besides the business office of the Missourian, there will be a city room, with a telegraph and telephone alcove, a conference room, reading room, library, morgue and wash rooms.

The advertising department of the school will be quartered on the third floor. The remainder of this floor will be used as an auditorium.

The school of journalism here is the oldest professional journalism school in the world. It is also the youngest professional school of the University of Missouri. Eleven years ago, the board of curators of the university authorized the establishment of the school as a separate division. The first instruction was given in the school on September 14 of that year, when the first copy of the Evening Missourian was published. The school has been under the direction of Walter Williams as dean since it was established.

Rosedale Items.

Rosedale, Nov. 12.—Miss Helen Cammack and Lowell Gardner spent the week end at home.

Miss Anderson went with friends to Portland Saturday. They expected to go up the Columbia highway before returning.

All had a good time at the C. E. social at J. D. Alexander's Friday eve. Herbert Bates and family visited at the W. S. Pemberton home Sunday.

School was closed Tuesday as it was Armistice day.

Prof. Arnold, school supervisor, visited our school Monday.

C. A. Hadley and family went to Portland Tuesday.

Laura Cammack visited her sister, Helen, at Newberg Tuesday.

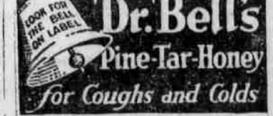
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BRAZILIAN WONDER MUSICAL CHILD TO VISIT STATES SOON

Rio De Janeiro.—Maria Antonio, the 9-year-old daughter of Senhor and Senhora Vital Ramos de Castro, and Brazil's second infant musical prodigy, is going to the United States to give a series of concerts and to complete her musical education in that country.

Since the time of Senhorita Gulmar Novaes, whose remarkable pianistic abilities won international fame and whose talent roused the wonder and admiration of hundreds of thousands of music lovers in the United States, Brazil has not produced a musical genius equal to that now displayed by Maria Antonio de Castro.

Maria Antonio, in spite of her short nine years of life, has accumulated the outspoken praise and eulogy of the music critics not only of Brazil but also of Argentina and Uruguay. Her reputation has already reached Europe and she has received many invitations from that continent to develop her talent in the most famous conservatories of the world.

At the advice of her "Maestro" Alfredo Oswald, however, her father is taking her to the United States whose musical circles are reported to be equipped with unusual educational facilities while war torn Europe has ceased to be the mecca and shrine of musicians.

YANKEES TRANSPORT LUMBER BY CARAVAN

Aleppo, Syria.—Bringing lumber across the Arabian desert by camel caravan is one of the achievements for which Americans will be longest remembered in Aleppo. The lumber was used in the reconstruction of Armenian refugees' homes.

When the American Red Cross arrived here it found many refugees living in the open, their houses having fallen apart through the removal of timbers by Turk soldiery for firewood. The nearest timber source was the Taurus mountains along the Euphrates river. An expedition under Capt. Edward Bickel of Seattle, Washington, was sent to investigate. It arranged for the cutting of timber and its transportation down the river on rafts to El Deir, in the desert.

Convoys of camels were then engaged and the lumber carried for miles across the desert to Alutab, Aleppo and Marash. Troubles arose with the Bodouin tribes of the desert, attacks being made upon the convoys and the lumber occasionally destroyed. Captain Bickel then arranged for a guard of 20 armed men to accompany each caravan. Thereafter the supplies arrived regularly.

One hundred native carpenters were rounded up by Captain Bickel and set to work reconstructing the ruined buildings. As a result of this American energy and ingenuity, scores of Armenian families have been able to occupy their old homes.

Arrangements For Pasadena Game To Be Made Tonight

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 13.—Members of the committee to arrange the annual east-west football classic to be played here Nov. 20 have announced a meeting for Monday night when southern California sport writers and experts will discuss with the committee the selection of teams to play the big game.

The eastern contestant is the hardest question to answer, as there is more time to select the western team. Harvard, Ohio state and Colgate are among the "prominently mentioned"

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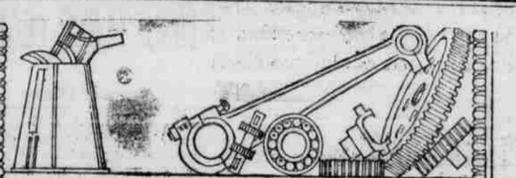
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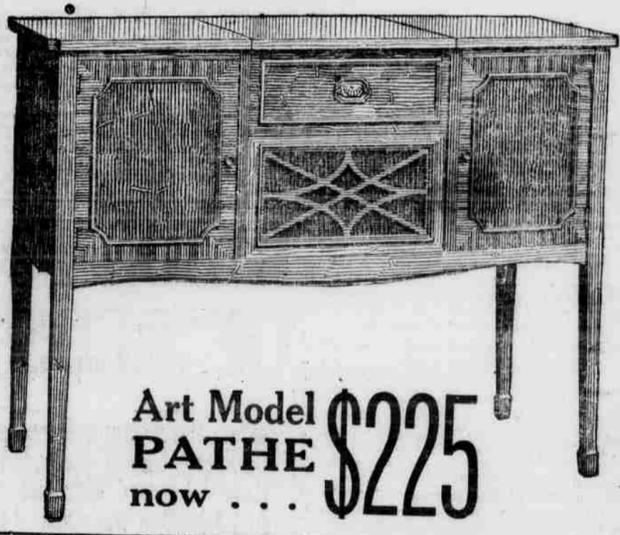
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